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The Salt Lake Herald, Salt Lake City, P ph. 13, 1879. Manager.

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BY GASKELL.

Childhood's hour is bright and gay;
O! chase yo not its jo a sway;
By loving word and fond cares,
Its trustful hopes and truth canless,
And foster with the kindilest care.
The faith and innocence of prayer.
That backward game on life well spec
No careless speech, or acts, repent. Bright childh od's hopes ! O, do not

Life's opening hours that triumphs limn
Upon the page of human life,
Unmarred by sinful, wicked strife.
Too soon, alas! will come the day,
When rip inig years may own the sway
Of fashion, or ambition's dream,
To whirl them in the giddy stream.

Let happiness be sought and given, And ever point their steps to beaven, and ever point their steps to beaven, That in their wildest, reckless mood, They still shall love the pure and goo Let mirth prevail and play abound. And youthful volce and music round. No sin in them, if heart be right, They make the future fair and bright,

Make home happy, let all its joy, Be such as mind and heart employ That sin and sorrow may not find An entiance to confented mind. Let all be truthful, loving, pars, Naught else can happi No station, power, can guilt repay, Or drive the stings of thought away

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Our Fair Euglish Correspondent Again Praises Her Native Land.

And Criticises Mr. Savage's Statements.

More of the Comparisons,

LEICESTER, February 28, 1880. to the Editors of the Salt Lake Herald:

that I could not help contradicting them. And as he has taken umbrage at what I said, now you have given him 'His Turn' as you call it, per-haps you will be kind enough to give KNOWLEDGE. "My Turn" and then I will say farewell, as it was not my intenti to carry on a paper war with Mr Savage or anyone else. He com-mences by saying it is evident that I do not went the

do not want the truth to be told.

Now, it was precisely this and no other reason that I contradicted his previous letter, but in this remark of his it is resy evident that he accuses me of falsehood, and I think you will find I did not lay that to his charge. Is this a specimen of American politeness and gentlemanly behavior? But as every one can see who reads his letter that he writes in a lad temper throughout, I will excuse him. He admits that several things he mentioned were what is was told, and yet he has not the candor to say probably he was misinformed as I suggested he might have been.

Lies, composed of farce and tragedy, at times mixed with meladirance.

Lies, composed of farce and tragedy, at times mixed with meladirance.

Lies, composed of farce and tragedy, at times mixed with meladirance.

Lies and almost entities capable of an interval of single and almost entities extension, yet is he and fear of enlightening others to or own injury, defeats its object, burying itself and its theories beneato the subsist of scholastic subtlety, and the cubic at some case and resources more readily at hand a resources more readily at hand a resources more readily at hand and resources mo to not want the truth to be told.

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The has not the candor to say probably he was misinformed as 1 soggested be might have been. He says I am at liberty to write aggressed the might have been. He says I am at liberty to write aggressed the might have been. He says I am at liberty to write aggressed the might have been. He says I am at ilberty to write aggressed the might have been. He says I am at accomplishing but little lasting good.

Life, composed of farce and traged?, at times mixed with melodramic sentimentality, is a study of more importance than many imagine, a study of more importance than m

bably I do move in the happy middle class of society. Does that hinder me from exercising my judgment? And if I have not been a very great traveller like Mr. Savago I have been about perhaps a little more than he is not easy to be roused to anger, giving the latter of the process of society.

The general principles of organization are similar in all, but passions are similar in all, but passions and faculties vary both in intensity and vigor. Some natures are torpid and slow of comprehension—not easy to be roused to anger, giving the process of the passions of process of the passions are similar in all, but passions are Salt Lake City, Utah.

Though varing thus in mental and physical capacity, the same heaven actuates both and all; and, if we ing that great city even including the docks, etc. And nothing I have seen has caused me to alter anything I theroughly comprehend one heart, one physical organization, or one has caused me to alter anything I stated previously, but rather to confirm those statements. Fortunately I am intimately acquainted with the agricultural community and when I tell anyone about the absence of reaping mechines it affords them no inconsiderable amusement. He still adheres to the erroneous statement that the best land is lying idle aparks for the wealthy, but, according to the government statistics which I have before me, I find the superficial

to the government statistics which I have before me, I find the superficial area of Great Britain, land and swater, is 56,815,353 acres, of which 31,854, 552 acres are under cultivation. Of course I freely admit that we cannot grow all we require here. No one would be so simple as to say we could. Is it any digrace to us that we cannot? At the same time, we have relatives and friends in Australia and elsewhere who can supply upon the same of the principles and by an arbitrary compulsion putting a meaning to it.

Notice No. 608

which in a great measure refaces Mr. Sayage's. If he had written anything like that you would not have had one line from me. I wish to inform "Cosmopolitan" that I said the so-called poor man. When I speak of a class collectively I do not include every individual. There are many thrifty, cleanly poor, but not the generality of them. What think you of this? A tradesman in easy circum tances calls at the head game dealers and enquires the price of a brace of pheasants, which upon learning he declined them as being too extravagant a figure for his pocket. At the same time up comes a workingman and makes a similar inquiry; he achieved the man the high price; and these instances occur daily.

A short time ago we were innudated with ampsements which were always well patronisel, but, by whom? Woy, the workingman family. With this lever to human family. With this lever to him or that the poet says, we can seldom see our or with those of others and folly; but those of others are and instantly and

from Monday morning until Saturday night.

No doubt the middle class are as pround as the upper one, o ten more and they, in turn, beget an increase so, but no right-minded person desor, but no right-minded person desor extength. Thus we find present places a poor man on account of his advancement accures future pleasure, poverty. It is chiefly because of his rulgarity, ignorance and uncleanly increasing in durability and strength, opens. Of course there are many oranseworthy exceptions.

Can we acquire a knowledge of ourpraiseworthy exceptions.

I can understand why "Comeselver? We can to a greater, or less politan" speaks so highly of Salt extent, as our observing faculties are Lake. No doubt it is a delignifial acute or obtuse, and as we can rightly country and may be live long to comprehend motives, or judge justily of actions. Even the smallest advance in this knowledge will increase

He is wrong in supposing my value in this knowledge will increase butcher supplies me with American our facilities and enlarge our tactage tresh meat, I have never tested it, ground.

though I do not despise it any more than a good dinner of healthy liver beast, and by the proper exercise, or

and bacon which he seems to think an undue neglect, we either make or so lightly of. As regards the poor not mar our inture life. To metake Size:—Allow me to thank you for inserting my letter of December last. I believe it is printed correctly except in a few instances which are of pure last. I know a lady subscriber who is a normally by no means upin a few instances which are of put had black last and a normally by no means upthem? I know a lady enbergiber who forms an anomaly by no mease unimportance. One only will I montained. Perhaps in a village it is that liberal enlightenment, or philoton. I wrote Australian finned beef, not brined or selt as we should cell it. You think I am rather hard upon Mr. Savage. Well, when I read his letter I felt so indiguant at the mistrepresentations contained therein, that I could not help contradicting.

Trusting to the same publicity for the stand curselves we would wonder still letter I felt so indiguant at the mistrepresentations contained therein, that I could not help contradicting.

E. Harnison. Surprise after surprise would be dis-closed by our investigations and we

would each day lose a portion of that exclusive selfishess, in which our spirits are more or less clothed; and we would be less sectional, less parti-san, in our views and more desirous of the general good of our species.

The mystery that has shrouded the discoveries of philosophers, the specu-Although man is blessed with in-lations of moralists, in consequence of telligence and faculties capable of an the vain desire of man to attain fame,

D. DUNNE

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